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"All my trust on thee is stayed, All my help from thee I bring,

Darkness folded about the senses of

poor old Abigail Thorn-the darkness

of life, not the darkness of death;

then gently and quietly she fell asleep.

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Statesville, N. C., Friday, April 15, 1859.

A Family Newspaper-Deboted to Politics, Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, and Miscellaneous Reading.

We meet again in gladness,

'Tis his kind hand that kept us,

Again to worship here. We'll thank him for the Sabbath,

This day of holy rest; And for the blessed Bible.

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And time our hearts and voices

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We'll thank him for our country, The land our fathers trod; For liberty of conscience,

And right to worship God.

Soon may thy gracious scepter

And all as willing subjects Submit to thy command.

Send forth the gospel tidings, And hasten on the day Shall own Messiah's sway.

ABIGAIL THORN.

BY MADGE CARROL. A woman, old and poor, Gropes for her humble door In storm and night. Lo! morning's on the hill, And, standing on the sill Of that lone hut, Behold! an angel bright!

It was night; a cold, bleak, winter's Some one touching her, presently she night. Great clouds were piled up in awoke; there was a soft, tremulous Now, await me here a few moments." the sky, and round balls of hail were light in the room, and a man, noblewhirling down, covering all the high- browed and kindly-eyed, stood beside ways with a dull grey sleet; while the her. cruel wind came swooping along, sharp "Wake up," he said; "some one is and keen, not suffering even the hum- coming to see you. See, I have made wood, and a small loaf of bread, a knew."

through the storm and darkness. and erackled on the humble hearth, A woman, old and poor! There and out upon her own poor table was was not a rent in her scant, thin gar- laid a cheerful feast. Just then a Communications, by mail or otherwise, will ments, that the bitter blast did not knock came at the door; her unknown he would not open it, till the moment receive from t attention.

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seek out; and, seeming to know where friend went to open it, and there, right of his greatest happiness. Then shak-her shoes were most worn, the frozen on the threshold, stood the husband of ling hands, and pressing the soldier to sleet crept in to her cold, cold feet.
But she went along bravely for all that; talking to herself, striving with cheering words to keep alive the heart-first that were well nigh dying out for first that were well nigh dying out for the footness.

The soldier began his journey. Having the footness that were well night dying out for the footness that the footness that were well night dying out for the footness that the foot Tooth Extracted without pain. 27 sleet crept in to her cold, cold feet. her youth—he who died long ago, the his breast, with a sincerity and friendfor the open common, where, half a greeting.

heavy waves under her feet, almost the last day she had seen it thus-the the soldier, remembering the maxim, raising her off the ground; tossing fatal day that the dark water in one at once concluded, saying: her backward with a rush of blinding overwhelming torrent washed out its I am going to make my road kept, and indicements offered equal to snow again. And all the while the beauty and its life. He, too, came straight. burning pain gnawing at her heart- ted her dove-eyed daughter Agnes- the most easy route.' strings. Yet even in this fierce roar the dear darling of her home, her But it happened that this casy route of battle with the outer elements, and sweet and willing helpmate, the third traversed some dangerous forests, and, of struggle with the failing powers one that the angels called away. Then the next day, the soldier learned that

> " The feeble hands and helpless, Groping blindly in the darkness," Softly the old woman murmured to

" All my trust on thee is staved. All my help from thee I bring.

Cover my defenceless head With the shadow of thy wing."

How long the way was! Many and many a winter night had she traversed that road before, but never had it dream. No wonder poor old Abigail sured that he was welcome, and invited sured that he was welcome, and invited gree of sentiment, too, about favorite seemed such an endless distance, or Thorn thought it surely was a dream, to the table of the lord.

that darkened night.

"All my trust on thee is stayed, All my help from thee I bring,

With the shadow of thy wing." holding fast the bundle of wood and gain. the small loaf, then recovering slightly The meal was over, and then Reu- ed him attentively, and said : left, her frozen lips found feeble voice, her brow:

and she tried to say, cheerily: "Now for my one match; I must watch beside you. It is now night; in it." make a fire-I'm almost perished." the morning we will take a journey." ing of it with still greater care, for her humble bed, Abigail Thorn fell Brave man, said the lord, 'I see

despairingly to her poor couch, and Abigail Thorn. She has drawn nearer of the chateau, my wife, whom I have ercise of such a regular course of econ- It is gratifying to learn that, after the gathering its scanty covering about the shadow of that loving wing, under condemned to drink at my table from omy, that the whole business of the publication of these facts, some benevher, bowed head humbly to that which seemed the will of the Father. Sweet beats.

linked in wandering, but harmonious The Three Maxims.

came wafted in wonderful minstrelsy related to me:

to the portals of thought, and held their station there like angels, to ward regiment, went to bid his captain adieu. and besides, let me beg you to accept hour or two, perhaps more, at a grog- upon arganised nature. The circulation off doubt and fear. Dear promises of help and comfort, hundreds of years him, 'you are going to leave us; you dwell here as long as you please, or, or with a neighbor, not only idling his ties of grain, the fate of the vintage, old, and familiar to all of us as a are about to change the life of a sol-household story, but ever beautiful dier for that of the citizen. As this household story, but ever beautiful dier for that of the citizen. As this tinue your journay.' and new. "When thou passest through career will be new to you, my esteem Conceive, if it is possible, the emothe waters I will be with thee; and and friendship, which are due to your tions of the old soldier! I should not own concerns, or it may be that he is of the grape expressed at times, and through the rivers, they shall not good conduct, induce me to offer you be surprised, if during that night, even wasting his time at work upon some- under circumstances regulated by the overflow thee; when thou walkest some advice before you depart; and if in his sleep, he could have been heard thing of no profit to him, when his aspects of our satelite, if excellence through the fire, thou shalt not be you will submit to my conditions, into repeating never meddle with the bus- farm requires his attention, is often a be hoped for in these products of the burned; neither shall the flames kin- the motives of which you are not now iness of others.'

not want. He maketh me to lie down have you?' 'I have only three louis d'or (nearly in green pastures; he leadeth me befifteen dollars) captain, and some "Yea, though I walk through the francs to pay my expenses."

valley of the shadow of death, I will 'Very well! give me the louis d'or, fear no evil; for thou art with me; and I will give you three counsels.' thy rod, and thy staff, they comfort price rather dear,' said the soldier; but, And ever-ever, as a sweet refrain as wisdom is more precious than gold, to these psalms of consolation, came and to prove my confidence in you, I those lines breathing so much of prayer- consent.'

Saying this, the soldier handed his three louis d'or, all his fortune to the

MAKE YOUR ROAD STRAIGHT; NEVER MEDDLE WITH THE BUSINESS OF OTHERS REMIT TILL TO-MORROW YOUR ANGER.

During the captain's absence, the old soldier remained pensive, repeating to himself, 'make your road straight; never meddle with the business of others; remit till to-morrow your blest thing to escape its icy fold. a fire, and spread the table; your anger. Very wise assuredly! well Hugging to her breast an armful of guests may be cold and hungry, you worth three louis d'or; but yet it is a great pity that they were all my for-

> Some minutes after, the captain returned, and giving his friend a little roll, exacted a promise from him, that

ing the city's more sheltered streets and kissed her with pleasant spoken arated into two branches, both of Newspaper Borrowers. which, however, met at the same point; mile off, covered by night and storm, Another knock, and then in came one, apparently the more easy, turned strong wings, then surging up like face he had turned back towards her liberating which route to take, when

'And I,' said his companion, 'prefer

creature, whose brief earth-hour had his heart, his good captain.

Oh! it was joy unspeakable—unfa- ed to pay a soldier's visit to the lord in good condition; and in order that thomable—to behold them, one and of the chateau, who took great pleasall, assemble about the table, and ure in hospitibly entertaining the solbow their heads to hear their father's diers who passed through the place.

so bitter, bitter cold. She had been from which she woke to the agony of But strange to tell! In the midst of working harder than usual that day, slowly freezing to death! If it was a the repast, a lady clothed in black, and was so tired, perhaps that was dream, the angels surely had sent it with humble step, and downcast eyes, Honse, in Statesville respectfully amounce that they are prepared to accommodate the that they are prepared to accommodate the should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to the prayer that had line should be permanently disposed of in the Superior to that they are prepared to accommodate the traveling Public and all who may favor them gered in her heart all the weary while between the wilderness of her present to notice it, and the conversation conwith patronage, with entertainment equal to _______ the one star shining for her in all life and the flower-blooming paradise tinued as before. He was none the less him from annoying honest, decent peo_____ among the children of his charge, found was repugnant. of days that had seen them thus bound together! One by one, they had left traordinary conduct; but the important should be allowed to read and preserve in Mulberry street, who had disposed the conduct is the conduct in Mulberry street. the earth-walk; one by one, on this service which the first maxim had renthem in peace. dearest of nights they had returned, dered him, in inducing him to select the

has been presented to your eyes, and "Go to sleep, now, mother; we will you have not even appeared to remark exertion. And indeed such would ap- "In good times" she said, "I used to rests on the bottom, but on the ap-

screen me from its consequences .-"An old soldier, about to quit his Your discretion has saved your life;

ed happily.

where all that he estcemed most dear- thing which he begins. He half plow sections of the globe so distant and ly awaited him. His heart beat, for he his corn and works his entire crop in a unconnected, that it is difficult to imahad placed his foot upon the threshold slovenly way, and when the harvest gine the error to have proceeded from of that dear home from which he had come, and he does not reap as much a single source. At all events, the 'The state of my finances render the been so long absent. Without knock- as his more careful neighbor, he will extent of its prevalence alone, rendering, he entered ; but, alas, what a re- begin to complain and say, that some ed it a fit subject for investigation by ception! A young stranger, neither people have better "luck" than oth M. Arago, who demonstrated that, so

With the decision of an old soldier, ever, was not of long duration; for the Cor. Washington Dispatch. priest was his own son! Adopted in his youth by the good pastor of the vil- The Africans. lage, who had attended to his studies, only a few moments.

The old soldier, after a long absence, being re-united to his family, and finding his son, a priest, then the 'ne plus ultra' in the minds of the peasantry, exclaimed: 'When shall there be a happy, and are as contented and free exclaimed: 'When shall there be a moment of greater joy? It is surely the time to open the roll.' He had searcely opened it, when a playful kitten, which wished to partake of the kitten, which wished to partake of the mitted the freedom of the yard. Some 'Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the secretary of the mitted the freedom of the yard. Some

An exchange paper says: A bor- them-all love money, and all appear dred and thirty-three dollars! They rower is an unfinished being. He is to love whisky. They seem to have a have now only to provide for the sum stood the lone but she called home. Reuben the younger; Reuben her first- to the right, whilst the other, a little incomplete. There is a screw loose in knowledge of the value of coin, but of \$41,666 66, which is not due until How the wind toyed with her now! born, entering in all the flush and joy beating down upon her bent figure like of life, with the same dear, beautiful tion of the main road. They were detailed be collected, and paid that is, an unsafe onc. He never one an order for something at a store, believed, will be collected, and paid comes to anthing good, and is always since which time all scraps of paper are over in a short time. This is a grand poor. It is an old Scandinivian proverb that when Satan wished to angle paper was torn into small pieces and upon the Women of America! with and finally catch a man he first carefully put away; they thinking it set him a borrowing. The whole tribe will answer the same purpose as money. "I'll take It for my Children." of borrowers are utterly mean, and the Their dances and sports are very amus- In our familiar intercourse with newspaper borrowers are the meanest ing and original. Most of the older our subscribers at the Courts, we freof any of the tribe. In this country ones are quite ingenious, making knives quently meet with men who say they newspapers are so cheap that every and other things out of iron hoops and have not time to read, and others man can-and every decent man does sardine boxes. They are very fond of who never learned to read, who rewithin, the fainting soul turned heavcnward, in all the sweet reliance of and Annie. Ah! seven times had sassinated—I assure you that he now man will borrow a newspaper and obtain place have placed gay ribbons through old scores, "Send it on, sir; I take it man will borrow a newspaper and obtain place have placed gay ribbons through old scores, "Send it on, sir; I take it inborn faith, in all that reverent love her mother's heart been rent almost appreciated the maxim which had led his reading in that way. If he can't the holes in their ears, which make for my children—they find it very enand truthfulness that uplifts to the to the tearing asunder; seven times, him to choose the safe road, and that get one of his own he will do without. them quite proud. I don't think they ticing, they will read your paper when for amid this little gathering from the he no longer regretted his three louis It dirties and rumples a paper to han- have any idea of God. I have taken they won't read books." One gentlegates of the Morning-land, stood a tiny d'or; but thanked, in the sincerity of dle it, and no man likes to have his some pains to find out their belief in man in Walton observed to us the favorite family journal soiled by bor- a Supreme Being, but have failed. other day, "I have a bright-eyed litbeen too short to give it any name but The next day, he arrived at the inn rowers' unclean hands. Subscribers They are from three different nations the girl who never attended school of a small village, where he was advis-to good papers like to preserve them of tribes, there being three different but three weeks, during which time kept clean, smooth and whole-one number of a paper lost breaks the con-fane words, but being told it was wrong hear similar stories of smart little girls gree of sentiment, too, about favorite to use them, it is seldom they will do and boys all round the neighborhood. family newspapers. A man acquires so, saying marbe, bad, when asked to -Southern Watchman. an affection for them, and as in the repeat them. case of his wife and baby he don't want Life in New York. dream, the angels surely had sent it approached, and took a seat at the tables of the reason.

Long before she reached her own for, her numb limbs refused to give months and years of untell misery.

Any one else to meddle with his paper.

The hardships that brought forth blessed reality attended it. Oh, what one of the peace and hapiness of disturber of the peace and hapiness of the Shirt are expected to give months and years of untell misery.

The hardships that brought forth disturber of the peace and hapiness of disturber of the peace and hapiness of the Shirt are expected.

The hardships that brought forth disturber of the peace and hapiness of disturber of the peace a located near the public Square and Court. door, her numb limbs refused to give months and years of untold misery, a French-woman, drank from a human families; he is a pest, a nuisance, and ceeded by a revelation just made by the smartest men and women the world

Abigail Thorn found herself at home. above her, she feared, tremblingly, After supper, the lady having al- others, and if taken in its proper sense, and buttons, lined with glazyd muslin then collected and put into a vial con-She sat a moment half insensible, still less one by one they should depart a ready left her seat, the lord of the very justly made. But the idea usu- and wash leather, and with patent taining a saturated solution of camphchateau, addressing the soldier, regard ally intended to be conveyed is cer- leather front, for the making and or (in strong alcohol.) The vial is tainly very erroneous-which is, that pressing of which she received two then tightly corked and placed where in the temperature scarce half a de-gree warmer than that she had just side her, saying, as he laid his hand on man; for one of the strangest of scenes tial hand; and she often rewards with-gree? I did not believe it, and ask-prove an unerring index of the weathout merit, and disappoints laudable ed to see her pass book. It was true." er. In fine weather the precipitate pear to be the fact to the superficial get three and sixpence a dozen, but proach of a storm it will rise to the 'My lord,' replied the soldier, 'it is observer, who only considers effects now the price is reduced !' She had surface with a tendency opposite to Preparing the scant supply of kind- So, with the long lost, but newly one of my principles never to meddle without tracing them to their origin pledged the bed from under herself the quarter from which the storm is where only the true cause can be de- and children, the frock from off her coming, the flakes being affected electected. But on closer examination back; and by close application, work- trically. Brave man, said the lord, I see that I can put confidence in you, and the clasp of her arm from the babe she the match flare up with a dull blue flame, then, as she hastily applied it to the light chips, a great hail-drop splashing on it, extinguished the one frail spark!

Brave man, said the lord, I see that I can put confidence in you, and the clasp of her arm from the babe she the clasp of her arm from the clasp of her arm from the clasp of poor Abigail Thorn, in piteous accents, had dropped from the cloud's dark bo- ering seemed to animate, and which shelter, food and water, his manure all the poor widow's hard earned rent, tion will restore the egg nearly to its Will receive and forward Applications for the Company.

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scripture words, like broken music, linked in wandering, but harmonious measure, floated through her mind. Dear promises of help and comfort, listery which a soldier of the Empire linked in wandering, but harmonious measure, floated through her mind. I shall never forget the interesting had your discretion. I satisfied their refuge under the pitiful plea of bad moon not only presides over human maladies, but, like comets, is made

urned; neither shall the flames kinle upon thec."

the motives of which you are not now
to inquire, you shall have no cause to
"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall

the motives of which you are not now
to inquire, you shall have no cause to
repent my advice. How much money

iness of others.'

On the morrow, he resumed his
repent my advice. How much money

route, and the rest of his journey passperson. He does not break his land

less entitled to serious consideration; He, at last, arrived at his cottage, son that he only half way does any them prevail, and have prevailed, in

> he raised his musket and a ball would is no fancy sketch; we are willing to tween the lunar changes and the vicaptain.
>
> 'My friend,' said the captain, 'remember well, and put into practice member well, and put into practice traversing his mind like an electric your knowledge. And if, reader, it should apply to you. I would say mend entertained. to-morrow your anger-causing him to your ways at once, and no longer be The opinion that timber should ondrop the muzzle of his gun and sadly compelled to hide your faults under ly be felled during a decline of the to lower his head. His jealously, how- the flimsy veil called bad "luck." - moon, is acted upon with undoubt-

he had recently been ordained to the Recorder, writing from Jacksonville, ministry, and had preceded his father Telfair county, Georgia, gives the fol-to the humble home of his childhood lowing account of the Africans that were recently at that place:

and whisky are favorite words with and fifty-eight thousand three hun-

of every article of furniture that could Dissolve some camphor in alcohol, A push against the rickety door, and with their low, familiar converse and staggering blindly to a chair, her in her cars, and the ruddy fire-gleams ond; never meddle with the business after road, made him practice the section of others.

The remark is often made that "hard at work, making boys' black flakes, which are collected by passing some men are more fortunate than cloth caps, trimmed with braid, bow, the mixture through a filter; they are

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maladies, but, like comets, is made But on the other hand, he who fre- responsible for a vast variety of interquently and unnecessarily spends an ferences upon the weather, as well as before he plants his corn, for the rea- but it is a curious fact that many of more no less than a priest, was tender-ly embracing his wife! ers, and as for himself, he never did have any but bad "luck." far as actual observation has hitherto afforded grounds for reasoning, there Reader, the picture drawn above is no discoverable correspondence be-

ed confidence in various countries, and is even made the ground of legislation in France, with the belief that its in-A correspondent of the Southern crease causes the sap to ascend, and, if cut during the latter period, it will tacked by worms, more difficult to sea-The most of these negroes are very son, and more readily split and warplikely, and are from six to twenty-one ed by changes of temperature. Hence years old; there is only one woman among them. They seem perfectly for felling timber would be at a new moon .- Patent Office Report.

marks or tattoes among them, indicat- she learned to spell in three syllables. ing, as they say, different nations, or, Since that I have been taking your perhaps as more reasonable, different paper, and she is now one of the best castes. They soon learned some pro- readers in the neighborhood-" We

> It is even so that children will read newspapers, when they would read

be pledged, to support her family. and throw in the solution some soda.

the egg was laid in the bottle.

Those are the best instructors whose lives speak for them.

The Broken-Hearted.

Harlow Case, the defaulting Collec- silent. tor of Sandusky, Ohio, not content with swindling the coffers of his office, robbed a friend of an accomplished wife and little daughter, and fled to foreign lands. The unhappy fugitives saw no peace, and remorse finally consigned steps take hold on to hell? I knew the partner of his flight to an early grave, to which the daughter shortly after followed. A missionary corre- upbraid him for his villany, and flee, spondent of the Boston Watchman and Reflector describes an interview with the guilty pair, which took place shortly before the death of the mother and of the child whom she had made the request, the look of distress upon his companion of her wanderings.

"What though the epicy breezes Blow soft o'er Cevlon's isle, Though every prospect pleases,

Curiously enough, I was just repeat-

with so agreeable a gentleman, and he motioned me to a seat before him. ready the gnawing of the worm that conversation. never dies.

One forenoon we left the little seaport town where I was sojourning, and I answered an affirmative. rode & short distance into the interior hand.

but from the moment the words were on his face was unmistakable. uttered his sociability departed.

Within the cottage enclosure were walks, bowers and fountains. Chaste statuary was dispersed over the ground accuser. I told him what I had seen, with most charming effect. The house and thought, and felt. seemed almost a fairy structure, rising in the midst of flowers and foliage .smile mounted no higher than his lips if in F.'s bereavement he has cursed article is wanting for the public convenience growing every moment more percep- Poor Mary is dying-has been dying iness community and keep matters and things

lovely child of some eleven summers. to see the terrible struggles of her from the funds of the Treasury. Her hair hung in curls. Her eyes nearly worn-out frame; it is for me particularly lustrous, yet mournful in to listen to her language of remorse, Threshing Machines. beauty, and on the young brow I that sometimes almost drives me mad. she greeted my new friend. Dressed with long, hasty strides. Then buryin pure white she glided in before us, ing his face in his hands, he exclaimed, and to her was left the duty of enter- "Too late-too late-I have repented." taining me; while Mr. C., excusing There was a long pause, and he connecessarily called him away for a half can now restore my poor companion. hour or so, left the room.

asked of the little girl who, with those so that she reproaches herself conshallow filled eves of hers was regard- stantly." ing me gently but attentively.

long time," she replied, dropping her eyes while her lip trembled. "Did you come from America?"

"Yes, my dear. Do you know any-

thing of that country!" I returned, growing more and more pleased with her expressive face.

and I think," she added, hesitatingly, to bring you to her. I promised that "that I did. But Mr. C. will never I would. let me talk about it.'

"Are you then not the little daughter

"I am my mother's daughter," an- nificence. swered the child with a grave dignity her eyes were filled with tears. Why home. was it? I questioned myself; that painful thought took possession of me I took them up carefully, for I have myselfa reverence for books-and turning to the fly-leaf of a splendidly bound copy of Shakspeare, read-

"To Mary Francis F---, from her their circumstances. devoted husband, Henry E. F A thrill of surprise and anguish ran

from vein to vein. My thoughts seemed sir ?" paralyzed. The truth had burst upon me with a shock to my heart.

I knew Henry E. F-; had known him intimately for years. He was a tion to return at present. won her wanton love. How could I remain under this roof, that now seemed accursed? How meet the destroyer of virtue—the fiend who had reveled in such conjust? I could only think of the evil they had done —not what they might suffer through the torture of remoise. It was some ne before the seducer came into the mere to the first shock came, and weary years. Ah! God only knows how deeply."

The second of th before I left the house. O! how guilty! answer; "Let me say that since the unruly passions which occasionally will rise

"Will you come to dinner?" he

I hesitated. Should I partake of his hospitality—the hospitality of one of those fiends in human shape, whose his guilt; why delay to declare it? Why not at once, in burning words, as from a pestilence, his sin-cursed pret its cause. As he repeated his face excited a feeling of pity, which, for the moment, slightly disarmed my es of the palm tree. Her sweet child resentment, and, under the influence never met her father in her native of this feeling, almost unconsciously I passed into the dining-room.

"I am sorry little Nelly's mamma" ing this stanza, when my new acquain- (I was glad he did not dare to use the tance called for me. I had met him sacred name of wife,) "is not able to for him. How often rings that holwhile on a business visit to Ceylon, as sit with us," said he. "It is many low voice in my ear-" Tell him my a countryman of mine, and was pleased months since we have had her pres- story! Warn, oh, warn everybody! with the opportunity that afforded me ence at our meals. She is suffering more intimate personal knowledge. from the effects of slow fever induced I felt myself fortunate in falling in by the climate," he added gravely, as

considered his face and manners pe- The table glittered with silver plate. culiarly refined. On our second meet- Obedient servants brought, on the ing I noticed a singular restlessness most costly servers, delicacies such of the handsome dark eyes, and an as I had never seen before. But, the irritable bitterness of the lips, and a skeleton sat at the feast! I could disposition to be constantly on the not talk, save in monosyllables. My move, shown in the tapping of a light host eat hastily-almost carelessly bamboo cane or the motion of foot or waiting upon me with many abrupt hand. These things, however, did not starts and apologies. Wine came, He strike me as singular at the time, but, drank freely. Soon he sent the little coupled with what I afterwards learned, girl and servants from the room, and were evidences that the man felt al- seemed striving to nerve himself to

"You are from -- city. I believe." he said, nervously.

" "Did you ever know a gentleman

of the gorgeous Island. Most glori- there by the name of H. E. F-?" ous were the surroundings on every "I knew him, sir," I said sternly, looking the man steadily in the face. "That is my house," said my new "and I know him also as a ruined, friend, pointing to a low-roofed cot- heart-broken man." With an ejacutage surrounded by a wide veranda, lation of anguish he put his handker- Saturday, and has been placed in a temporafrom whose clinging vines sweet odors chief to his eyes. It would have ry position for use until a belfry can be erecwere flung upon the soft atmosphere; seemed hypocritical, but the suffering ted; it came to hand just in time for the

"Perhaps you have suspected then," he began in a quivering voice.

Not calmly, but with the word of an

Her moral sensibilities become more "Is your mother very unwell?" I and more acute as she fails in strength,

A weary, mournful sigh broke from "Yes, sir, mamma has been sick a his lips, as if his heart would break. "Oh! if he knew." he exclaimed again, "if he knew how bitter a penalty she is paying for the outrage she she asked, timidly, after a long sil- has committed upon him-he would pity her-and if it could be, forgive."

"Will you see her, sir?" I shrank from the very thought. "She has asked for you, sir; do not deny her request. Hearing that you "Only that mamma came from there, came from America, she entreated me

"I will go then !"

Up the cool, vine-matted stairs, he of Mr. C.?" I asked, somewhat aston- led me, into a chamber oriental in its beautiful furnishing, its chaste mag-

There, half-reclining in a wide, casy she arose and quietly left the room. over her attenuated shoulders; the rich I sat watching her white robes flitting dressing-gown, clinging and hollowed through the long, shady walk opposite to the ravages sickness had made-sat my window, and knew that the child one whose great beauty, and once gentle Not so much of an Outrage. brooded over some dark sorrow, for gifts had made the loveliness of a sacred The lake and river boats whose seizure

But now! O! pity! pity! as I sat there. It seemed as if I were they were wofully sunken. The blazsojourning in an enchanted spot, and ing fire, kindled at the vitals, burned

"Oh, how sorry I am for you!"

Her first question was. "Are you going back to America,

The hollow voice startled me. seemed to see an open sepulchre. I told her that it was not my inten-

friend towards whom all my sympathies "Oh, then, who will take my little had been drawn; for he had seen such child back to her father?" she cried, sorrow as makes the heart grow old the tears falling. "I am dying, and

out from his eyes—spoke when he was ways to come—always just ahead and here is what has come—the grave is opening, and I must go to judg-ment. Oh, how bitterly have I paid for my sin. Forgive me-O, my God

-forgive." It was a solemn hour, that which I spent beside the dying penitent. Prayer she listened to-she did not seem to join; or, if she did, she gave no outward sign. Remorse had worn away all her beauty, even more than house? The man noticed my hesita- illness. She looked to the future with tion. He could not, of course, inter- a despairing kind of hope, and but

feeble faith. Reader, the misguided woman of Cevlon lies beneath the stately branchland. She sleeps under the troubled waters of the great wide sea, Where the betrayer wanders I cannot tell; The Olin Spicide but, wherever it is, there is no peace

The Fredell Express.

EUGENE B. DRAKE & SON. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

STATESVILLE. Friday, April 15, 1859.

Can do so at our risk, by taking the Post Master's Re-cept, to exhibit, in case the money get lost. Gold dollars, when sent, should be stuck to the inside of the sheet with sealing-wax or a wafer. Postage-stamps taken as money.

W. A. Jurney, Esq., Is our duly authorised agent for Iredell county, to receive subscriptions for the Express and sign receipts in the names of the publishers. He will also attend to making collections for our office generally.

Court-House Bell.

PERSONS DESIROUS TO REMIT US MONEY,

We congratulate the citizens of the County for having, through their energetic Chairman of the County Court, Esquire McLaughlin, procured a fine large Bell for the Court-House in this place. It arrived by the train last Court this week, and Sheriff Wasson has been using it, at the proper hours for the benefit of those interested in waiting upon the Court. A carpet of excellent material has also been bought, North, which will be made up and spread over the Court-House floor at an early evidence was attainable. Tuesday, the wea-"Sir," said he, in tones which I shall day. These are things proper and right to never forget, "If I have sinned, God have in and about the halls of Justice, and And the man who sat beside me, whose in Heaven knows I have suffered; and will be appreciated by the public. One other -the dreamy far-discontent in his eye me, that curse is fearfully fulfilled ! -a Clock-to regulate the hours of the bustible—was the owner of the Eden-like for months, and I have known it. It in good order generally. This should be has been for me to see the failing step bought, perhaps, by the Town, whenever the We were met on the threshold by a —the dimming eye; it is for me now sum for an outlay of the kind can be spared and robbing the store of Mr. S. J. Rickert,

to the Agents in Statesville.

Tennessee Moving.

The Tennessee Opposition State Convention met at Nashville, Ten., on the 20th ult., and nominated Col. John Netherland as their candidate for Governor. Speeches were made by Hon. Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi, T. J. Campbell, Gen. James F. Quarles, and John F. House, Esq. Resolutions were al- The Broker's Law. so adopted in favor of a Constitution Union; in condemnation of the national Administration; in favor of a sound banking system. and a prompt payment of the public debt; in one so young—and in a minute after chair—a costly shawl of lace thrown and pledging the Opposition to use their utmost exertions and united efforts for the overthrow of the Democratic party.

by the Nicaraguan government was reported the other day, says the Raleigh Register, The eyes only retained their lustre; were not the old boats of the Transit Compathat some horror was suddenly to upon her sharpened cheeks, burned were seized on the supposition that the U.S. break upon me. At my side, nearly more fiercly, more hotly, as she look- Sloop-of-War Decatur, which had come in Sloop-of-War Decatur, which had come in sight, was a vessel loaded with filibusters.—
Under that impression, the Nicaraguan authorities placed the boats under the guns of Fort San Carlos, in order to keep them safe from supposed filibusters. The real character of the Decatur becoming known, the vester of the Decatur becoming known, the vester of the fillowing powers, viz. covering a beautiful table of letter ed upon my face. I could think no sight, was a vessel loaded with filibusters.wood, were several costly gift-books. more of anger-I could only say to Under that impression, the Nicaraguan au-She knew, probably, by her hus- from supposed filibusters. The real charac band's manner, that I was aware of ter of the Decatur becoming known, the vessels were next day restored to the agents of other sum. the Company.

Distressing Accident.

We regret to learn that Mr. A. A. HALL, of Wilkesboro', one day last week, happened to a serious accident, in the following manner: Mr. Hall was mounted on a young horse which had not been fully subdued to debtors. the saddle, and, by some means fell off, his foot getting entangled in the stirrup the horse

how heart-stricken his appearance! day I left my home I have not seen a up in the bosom of an editor in spite of him-Remorse sat on his forehead-looked single hour of happiness. It was al- self. Thank you, gentlemen.

Cane Crushers-Sugar Mills.

Now is the time to order one of S. Dixon. Davidson & Co'a. Cane 'Crushers, manufac' tured at Snow Camp, Alamance county, N. C., where orders may be sent, or left with the Agents in Statesville. See advertisement.

The National American This sterling Whig and Literary Journal sublished at Atlanta, Ga., thrice a week, never fails in making its regular visits to our table. It is, without any exception, one of the most able and to us interesting sheets issued in the Union—we will not say South. Besides, the American is so neatly printed, that each number appears like a "proof engraving upon India paper." The Editors are Col. C. R. Hanleiter, proprietor, and J. S. Peterson and J. S. Slaughter, Associate Editors. Tri-Weekly, per annum \$4, Weekly, per annum \$2, in advance.

Some of our Raleigh co-temporaries were hoaxed considerably, about the first of April, in regard to a suicide said to have been perpetrated at Olin-which, we learn, was all a hoax. The good folk about Olin are not less unwilling than others to depart this life, when their time comes; much less would they out short-existence by swallowing strychnine.

A young lady, named Miss Hutchins, 20 years of age, committed suicide in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday last, by shooting herself with a pistol, cattaing almost instant death. The only reason assigned for the act, was disappointed love. The young lady was engaged to be married, when she learned that the object of her attachment had proved faithless, and married another.

A young lady died in Troy, N. York, last week, from the effects of having her ears pierced. She put colored worsted in the wound, instead of silk, which is said to be the orthodox article.

New Paper .- We have received the first number of the "Daily Delta," a democratic paper published in Newbern by J. H. Muse. Proprietor, and Wm. B. Smith, Editor, at \$5 per annum.

Iredell Superior Court. The Superior Court for the county of Iredell, Judge Bailey, presiding, is in session in Statesville this week. We did not hear his Honor charge the Grand Jury but learn, that if was able, lucid and voluminous, leaving us have the Governor; (and I am corry to say, no point for the escape of evil-doers, where ther being pleasant a very large number of people were in attendance : some as suitors, but the greater number probably upon other business. Several cases have been disposed of for assault and battery, selling liquor to slaves, &c. On Wednesday Grandison, a free boy of color, was put upon trial charged with larceny for entering in the night-time of this place, of money and merchandise a few months ago. The proof was point-blank, and Grandison was sentenced to receive thir-The wheat crop is unusually promising in ty-nine lashes on his bare-back at this time, seemed to see a something—a shadow Yes, mad—mad," he said, in this region; therefore, let each of our farmers be imprisoned 'till May term, and then re-

of sadness, and unchildlike quiet-as frenzy, rising and crossing the floor in time supply himself with one of L. DIX- ceive thirty-nine lashes and be discharged. Machines, acknowledged to be the very best sing counterfeit money at the fall Term, and manufactured out of Iredell county—no bet-took an appeal to a higher Court, was, on a to be held in the town of Winston, on 12th ter are made in the Union. See their adver- petition numerously signed by citizens of the himself in the remark that sickness tinued more calmly, "No human means tisement published in the Express, headed County, in consideration of his long impris-"Snow Camp Machine Shop and Foundry, onment and sympathy for his family, ordered Alamance County, N. C." Prices and other to be set at liberty by giving bail in the sum information may be obtained, on application of \$500 for good belravior for twelve months.

This is dealing very leniently with Mr. Gunn, and should admonish him, and all others, that honest industry is the best method for obtaining a livelihood.

Several New Advertisements of valuable Real Estate, Negroes, &c. to be sold : also of Goods, Wares, and general merchandize, may be seen in this issue.

The late Legislature passed an act, which in favor of constitutional rights in regard to is as unconstitutional, as it would be unwise slavery; opposition to direct trade, and in if it were not, imposing a tax of one-fourth of favor of a tariff, adequate for an economical one per cent. on all sums demanded in specie administration of the government, with spe- for bills upon any of the Banks in this State, cific duties where applicable in favor of A- by foreign brokers, and making it the duty merican industry; in favor of Tennessee's of the cashiers to collect it at the time of liright to her proportion of the public lands, if quidating their issues. The Directory of the age of government, and ceasless sectional athey are divided ; in favor of a reasonable ex- State Bank at Raleigh has taken a very sentension of naturalization term for foreigners; sible view of this very non-sensical law, as

WHEREAS, It was enacted at the session of the late Legislature that "Every broker, not a resident of the State, shall pay to the Cashier of the Bank from which he draws inted for to the State Treasurer by the said Cashier on oath," and a copy of the same has been transmitted to this Bank by the Secretary of State, to the intent that such tax may were not the old boats of the Transit Compa-ny, but new ones sent out a few months since for the Directors to take proper action on the by the new Yelverton-White Company. They subject; and after due consideration of the were seized on the supposition that the U.S. same, this Board is of opinion that said law is in violation of the Federal Constitution,

lst. To raise the tax to ten per cent. or any 2nd. To impose the tax on any non-resi dent merchant or traveller who may chance

to get a bank note and want the specie.

3d. To impose the tax on all the citizens of this State who may hold bank notes and desire to convert them into gold and allver.

4th. To impose the same tax on all creditors by bond note or account, as well citizens as others who may demand specie of their

5th. To impose the tax on all persons who, under a judgment obtained in any of our Courts, may demand specie.
6th. In a word, to forbid the demand of

A copy from the Journal C. DEWEY, Cashier.

Correspondence.

MESSES. EDITORS:-Rain, Rain, Rain has been the order of the day for some time past, and of late we have had such heavy showers, and of late we have had such heavy showers, that our Cape Fear seems to be striving hard to leap over its banks and "spread itself." To-day, however, is a day which reminds us that the Spring time is come; and while flowers sweetly perfume the air, and the sweet songsters warble amid the branches and hymn their notes of praise to the God of nature, the husbandman is seen streaming the nature, the husbandman is seen strewing the seed in preparation for a harvest, the fruit of which, when gathered, will screen him from want and distress when another cold, dreary

winter shall approach.

Fayetteville, indeed, is reaping the reward of her industry and perseverance this Spring, by receiving a liberal patronage from abroad. Her trade, doubtless, will far exceed that which she has received for a long time, and truly it ought, for her merchants are endeavoring to make it the interest of all who favor her with a call, to come again.

Qur stocks, at the commencement of the season, were heavy, but they have grown re-markably less, and, in many instances, a double quantity required. Our railroad is being pushed shead, under the management of our very efficient President, and the time is not far distant, when the bowels of the "Yearth" in and about Old Chatham will be "Yearth" in and about Old Chathesin will be torn open and relieved of that burning sub-stance, which can only be effectually removed by a steam-engine. The contracts are nearly all let out, and the work is being pushed to

when our party is led by such men as Gilmer

and no democrat could be selected from this er with the wagon and 4 horses. After to go to the ruins, where he finds the District who could better represent its constituency. If we must have a Democrat, let

Doubtless, your Mountain section will stand by Hon. Z. B. Vance, and again place him in Congress. From the high position he has taken in Washington, it cannot be doubted that he will have a largely increased vote over his late election. I notice that you have again increased the

size of your paper. This is, indeed, encouraging, and my wishes are, that it may so spread itself so to be spread in every family in your district.

P. M. W. Fayetteville, April 4, 1859.

News, &c.

Whig Meeting in Yadkin.

inst., to nominate a candidate for Congress in this the 6th Congressional District.
On motion of Josiah Cowles, Esq., W. A.
Robey, Esq., was called to the chair, and John A. Hampton, Esq., requested to act as Secretary. The Chair then proceeded to explain the object of the meeting in a very ap-

propriate and becoming manner.

Whereupon, the following preamble and resolutions were reported to the meeting by Miles M. Cowles and R. F. Armfield, Eggrs., and unanimonely adopted :

Whereas, the Whige of the 6th Congressional District, have resolved to hold a convention, in the town of Winston. Forsythe candidate for the approaching Congressional

campaign.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the object of said convention, and desire Yadkin county to be fully represented therein.

Resolved, That the reckless extravagance

tion in expending the public money, its wan-ton disregard of the letter and spirit of the constitution and law, its shameless efforts to control the elective franchise by the patron-State Bank at Raleigh has taken a very sensible view of this very non-sensical law, as will be seen by the following action of the Board which appears in a late issue of the Register.

gitation threatening the destruction of the Union, carried on by the party that sustains the eaid Administration, for the sole purpose of diverting the public mind from their own misdeeds and continuing their hold on power and place—call loudly for all conservative and patriotic men to strike one more blow for the purity of our institutions, and the pre-

servation of our liberties.

Resolved, In accordance with the first resolution, that sixty delegates be appointed to represent our county in the said general convention.

Whereupon the Chair appointed the follow ing persons as delegates, viz : Josiah Cowles, A W Martin, Y N Jones, A C Cowles. James Green, Jas. S Grant, Bennet Windsor, Jesse Couch, Wilie Madison, Jas. Wells, Harrison Felts, Benj. Sparks, John Madison. Col. W. H Speer, Dr E B Hampton, C C Benham, Sol D Swaim, R G Howell, Moses Chaffell, Sol D Swaim, R G Howell, Moses Chaffell, A M Bryan, W S Nicholson, F D Hampton, S T Spear. Dr R W Woodruff, Lewis Gadbery, J Williams, Jr. R S Phillips, R C Poindexter. Tyre Glenn, J Gray, Wm J Cornelion Jno R Rash, T S Martin, J A Bitting, Dr. T Long. Col. Caleb Bohannon, N L Williams, L D Kelley. John Williams, R F Armfield. Robt, Williams. Will. A Joyce, Dr C L Cook Joel Revis, William Stulman. Leroy Holcomb. Thomas Brandon M M Cowles Joseph Thomas Brandon M M Cowles Joseph comb. Thomas Brandon, M M Cowles, Jos. R Dodge, E T Burgiss, RG Green, Col Jno B moves and thrives.
Martin, Braxton Ray, James L Johnson, W Lee Martin, Wm A Dickson, Larkin Lynch,

may not be deterred from asking their just party of drunken rowdies whom the rights of this Bank, the President cause these police were endeavoring to arrrest the hammer, shuttle, and plane. when the officer was shot for whom he Ay, let the farmer consider before

spectators.

and resulted in the election of the Re- and in the language of the poetpublican candidate for Mayor. O. D. Filley, by 2500 majority over the Democratic candidate, and 4500 over the American candidate.

An election took place in Cincinnati on Monday for municipal officers and resulted in the success of the opposition ticket by from 1000 to 2500 majority.

Distressing Occurrence.

We are informed of a melancholy accident which happened on the 2d been discovered at our latest accounts from the neighborhood.—Char. Dem.

Petrified Fossils. the base, and about five in height .-Altogether, it is an interesting collection, and carries us back to an unthe present pseudo national Administra- the shores of the Neuse and Trent .ed to a shark-a notable adventurous indian eater, perhaps. He must have been large. His full set of ivory, in life, was undoubtedly formidable. Salisbury Watchman.

This proverb, says Hiram Fuller, the clever editor of the New York to. Here, too, were those schools in Mirror, is too widely accredited as which the philosophers used to teach merce is, prospectively at least, great- beautiful gardens, where were expound est among the nations, INDUSTRY is ed the most magnificent theories of the king. Industry, indeed, is shared by world. Athens fulfils all my expectaly a collateral. Industry is king on frescoes as I had before imagined; American soil, and over the seas—the these I suppose have been taken by many ores, and fabricates them for to say if they are not now at better Commerce; which plants our fields with purposes than to be defiled or made grains and fruits, and reaps rich har- stone walls of. The sun is already tintvests for Commerce; which rears the ing the Parthenon with its varied hues, humblest and the proudest homes, ham- and I must close this very uninterestlets, villages, and cities, as markets, ing letter on a very interesting sub-for Commerce; and which, finally, ject. builds the careering ships and the whirling cars by which Commerce Two Deaths by Lightning and a Mystery.

hammer, and the weaver's shuttle, he was going with the negro woman. were abandoned? From the use of these simple weapons—the glorious armor of creative industry—the gar- old Rip Waking up. nature of Commerce springs. Commerce is only an agent, over whose exchanges that the gallant Whigs of shoulders the trophies of Industry are North Carolina are taking the field, On Friday last four young men were laid, to be borne around the world and preparing for a vigorous contest hanged at Baltimore for murder. They for exchange. Strip her of the tribin that State. The Old Whig fire is handsome bridle, which, as we seldom have transmitted to the Treasurer, to the end that transmitted to the Treasurer, to the end that all professed to have made their peace ute of Industry from a thousand unspreading and sweeping in one grand time to ride, other people's horses (we have Bank or its officers as he may deem advisable with the world and their Maker, and vaunting handicrafts, and what a skelble.

Resolved further, That the President cause these resolutions to be carried into effect as well at the branches as at the principal Bank.

Resolved further, That in order that persons and their maker, and valuating nandicraits, and what a skell commerce is suming in its progress the foul and glorious as an agent, but its splendor corrupt party in power. May success spectable parentage and connections, is borrowed from the hands that discovered further, That in order that persons and in their maker, and valuating nandicraits, and what a skell commerce is suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success is borrowed from the hands that discovered further, That in order that persons and in the whole land, containing nandicraits, and what a skell commerce is suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success is borrowed from the hands that discovered further, That in order that persons and connections, and what a skell commerce is suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the section will be a suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success and connections, and connections are suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the section will be a suming in its progress the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power. May success the foul and corrupt party in power.

was about to be hanged; but he denied he yields his throne and sceptre, and let men of all honorable labor consid-The city was crowded with stran- er; for to them belongs the sovereigngers, and every train came laden with ty of the earth. The sum of the passengers. The Philadelphia train of world's wealth and power is measurthat morning consisted of twenty cars ed by their own brown hands and sinfilled to the utmost capacity. Every ewy arms. They are the creators of avenue to the city was crowded with Commerce, and their industry is king. carriages, horsemen, and hundreds Let no man be faint or sad whose la-upon foot at an early hour; and long bor is creative for good purposes, be before the hour of execution every hill it ever so humble in its outward show. top and house top within sight of the The ocean were a parched and solitagallows was filled and crowded with ry arid desert, but for the streams pourtens of thousands of the vainly curious ing ever in its bosom-myriads of them obscure and hidden; and Commerce were but a sailless sea, but for the industry of the earth, which shapes An election took place in St. Louis its keels, and freights them with the on Monday last for municipal officers, wealth of nations. Industry is regal;

"The noblest men I know on earth,
Are men whose hands are brown with toil,
Who, boasting no ancestral birth,
Hew down the woods and dig the soil,
And win thereby a prouder name.

A Visit to Athens. A fairer day I never saw, not even

in America, while after hurried breakfast and with excited imaginations we hastened to the ruins of Athens. On that bold rock before us was once seated the grandeur of the "City of Minerva"-the Acropolis-within whose inst. at the Mill Pond of Col. John E. bounds stood the magnificent Parthe-Austin on Rocky River, on the road non and the Pandroseum, besides maleading from this place to Stanly coun- nv of those buildings with which Perithe utmost extent.

The coming Summer will be one of considerable political excitement in one or two Disard his two sisters aged respectively this point we were hurrying; but stay, tricts of this State, but there is no danger, 12 and 14, children of Jacob Little, how can we pass these beautiful coldeceased, of Stanly county, had been umns? How grand! On inquiring of The Democracy would gladly make the to market at Charlotte and were re- our guide, he informs us in a long sing-The Democracy would gladly make the ito market at charlotte and the above impression upon the public mind, that the turning home. Arriving at the above song narrative, (which makes me so mentioned Pond (which is crossed by angry,) that they are supposed to be licanism. Alas, their folly! He is too well known in his own District. He is too noble means of a ferry boat,) Col. Austin the remaining columns of the temple a specimen of a true, devoted Southerner, to allow the Democratic blarney to affect his vey the three persons and their team fallen grandeur; and was it here that political character. He has always been a across. The water being high at the the gold and ivory statue of the god favorite in their midst, and now, by his course for the past two years in Congress. he has and drifted over the tumbling-dam.—
swerving conservative, unfinchingly declaring his views upon all subjects of vital importance to this Union and the people he portance to this Union and the people he post and went over togeth
swerving conservative, unfinchingly declaring the host over Mr. Austin and the negro jumped out and swam to shore; young Little and his sisters ruins, and I am told that when a farmer wants to wall his land, he has but the post and went over togethit passed over the persons were still blocks already hown. After a little in the boat, but the horses were thrown scrambling over broken pedestals and out and three drowned immediately. scattered capitals, we found ourselves The boat continued to float down in the presence of the Parthenon; and stream, but young Little find that he it was not till now that its grandeur could not stop it, told his sisters to and extent became visible. All around remain in the boat and he would swim us lay its sculptured stones, while atoshore for help. After great difficul-bove towered its splendid columns. ty he got to shore, but on looking back Tearing ourselves from this absorbing could see nothing of the boat or his scene for a moment, we gazed around sisters. He then ran, entirely naked, us-we were in the centre of a lovely, a distance of two miles to the house fertile plain, encircled by a range of of Mr. L. Green for help. On return- blue mountains. On the one side lay ing to the river neither the girls nor the straggling remains of ancient granthe boat could be found; but on the deur; while on the other modern Athnext day the body of one of the unfortunate young women was found of man, they are made of dust; they On the 5th instant, it being Tuesday of Yadkin county court, a large number of the Whigs of said county assembled in the Court dent happened. The other had not House in Yadkinville, for the purpose of been discovered at our latest accounts.

> temple was dedicated to Minerva, but was destroyed in the ruins of the city Mr. Alexander Murdoch, of this by the Persians. Pericles, (to whom place, having seen a notice of the dis- we owe that encouragement of art becovery of strange fossils in Sampson fore unknown;) in 444 B. C., rebuilt county, among which, was the tooth of it in a most noble manner, as its resome great sea fish, and a piece of mains now declare. It was in this tem-Noah's ark, invited us round to his ple that Phidias's renowned ivory staresidence to see some wonders he had the goddess stood; it was fortydug out of the shell-rock quarries, a- six feet high, and cost about \$576,000. long the banks of streams near New- This rock of the Acropolis is one perbern. He had some half dozen petri- fect mass of ruins—ruins, too, that fied teeth of sea monsters, and petri- will cope with any in the world, Egypt fied shells of great variety. One of the not excepted. There are growing on teeth measures four inches across at this field of stone a few scattered olive trees, which were one of the emblems of Minerva. After spending many hours among these interesting remains, known period in the past history of we descended to the Capapolis, which is now occupied by the site of modern It is supposed these teeth once belong- Athens. There were many wonderful buildings in this part of the ancient city, but they are now almost entirely obliterated. It was in this part of the city that the most magnificent edifice of the Grecians was situated. I refer to the temple of Jupiter Olympus, whose remains I have before referred true. In this country, whose Com- their scholars; not dismal prisons, but Commerce, yet Commerce is not the tions, with the exception that I did basis of our wealth and power, but on- not find as many sculptured stones and industry that digs from the earth the greedy collectors, and it would be hard

But to the Parthenon again; this

We are informed that on Monday The farmer, plodding along his fur-row, in some far-away field, looks to-woman, strangers in the neighborhood, On motion, the names of the Chairman and wards the sea in vision, and beholding were struck by lightning and killed, Secretary were appended.

After the adoption of the resolutions and appointing the delegates; that stern old petric and statesman Hon. R. C. Puryear begittering with warehouses and palanear Line Creek bridge. Their bodies the great ships, freighted with silks, under a tree, on the Line Creek road, and spices, and gold, and the seaport beyond Mount Meigs, in this county, ing called upon, delivered, in the way of a political speech one of the finest and noblest efforts of his life, amid the hearty and promust he king—and he treeds many the life, amid the hearty and promust he king—and he treeds many the life, amid the hearty and promust he king—and he treeds many the life, amid the life, amid the hearty and promust he king—and he treeds many the life, amid the life, amid the hearty and promust he king—and he treeds many the life and life, amid the life and political speech one of the finest and noblest that Commerce must be an enchanter posture under the tree, where they had -must be king-and he treads more doubtless sought a parial protection heavily and sadly in his furrow. But from the rain. From some papers let the farmer consider before he surfound upon the body of the white man, renders the throne and sceptre. Let it is supposed his name was Moses him ask what would become of shining Sanders, and that he had been recently Commerce, if his plow, the miner's in this city. Beyond this, all is myspick, the reaper's sickle, the artisan's tery to us as to who he was, or where

We learn from our North Carolina

Advertisement. Annual Meeting of the State Medical Association of North Carolina.

We are requested to announce that the next annual meeting of the above Associa-tion will take place in Statesville, on the 10th day of May. As this will be the first meeting held in Western North Carolina, a fine opportunity will be offered members of the medical profession to attend and enrol their names members of the Society, and they are requested to do so? Business of importance connected with the science of medicine, affec- date. ting the public welfare, will come before the Society in a corporate capacity to be transacted, for which reason, it is desirable that, if possible every Physician in the State might

Newspapers friendly to the objects of the Association, that have not already done so, will confer a favor by giving notice of the time, and place, for holding the convention.

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MARRIED,

In Catawba county, on the 16th of March last, by William Long, Esq., Mr. John A. Hanna, to Miss Rebecca, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Little, Esq. At the Mansion Hotel, in Saliebury, on

the 9th instant, by Rev. A. Baker, Mr. H. W. Ayer, to Miss E. A Carlton, both of On Wednesday, the 30th ultimo, by Sam-

uel Taylor, Esq., Mr. S. F. Fleming, of Yadkin, and Miss P. Ellen Brunt, of Davie In Guilford county, on the 5th intant, Col. D. N. Sherwood, to Miss Annie Minerva Whittington.

Obituarp.

DIED, In Oxford, on the 26th ult., Mr. Thomas H. Willie, aged 79 years, for many years a ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Commercial.

List of persons having goods remaining at the Statesville Depot up to April 14, 1859. A A Hall, Sherrill & Turner, W C Goode H L & J C Smith. Matheson & Crawford, A B Erwin, Jno A Hunt, R S Hix. Jno More, W W Chendelt. C S Brown, R B Bogle, A & W Myers, Dr I T Long, Thos H McRorie. Mrs S C Loyd, A Bishner, Jno Barringer, I A Merkerson, R W Richardson, R C Pearson, I Johnson.

Markets

Statesville Market. STATESVILLE, April 15, 1859. DECEMBER WEEKIN DE LE ALEVANDED LOO

Bacon 0 10 @0 121	Feathers 0 35 @0 40
Beef 0 41(a) 51	Flour 450 (a)5 00
Beeswax 0 221 (490 25	Flaxseed 1 00
Butter 0 15 (a)0 18	Hides, dry 012
Coffee 0 14 (a)0 161	Green 006
Candles,	Lard 010 @012
Tallow 025	Lineey el 0 30 (a)0 35
Adaman-	Molasses 0 40 (a) 0 65
tine 030 @035	Nails 0 06 @0 07
Corn 075 (a080	Peas 075 (a) 30
Chickens 010 (a) 012	Rags 0 021
Dried Apples,	Rice 0 06
peeled 110	Salt 225 @250
Dried Peaches,	Sugar 0 12 (a)0 14
peeled 3 80	Loaf 018 (40)20
	Tallow 010 @012
	Wheat 095 (2105

Charlotte market April 12, 1859.

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Rye 080
Peas 075 @080
Beans,
white 100
Oats 045 @000
Meal 075
Hides,
Dry 012 @013
Green 0 05 (@0 06
Iron,
Comm. 0 05
Rolled 0054
Lard 012 @012
Molasses,
N. O. 055
Su. Ho. 060
W. I. 033 @040
Nails 0 05 (2006
Salt, sck. 140 (a) 150
Spirits,
Ryewh 075 @100
N. C. 040 (a)045
Ap. Br. 075 @100
Peach 100 (a150
Sugars,
N. Orl. 010 @011
Loaf 014 @016

Salisbury Market. April 12, 1859.

Appice,	MUIADECS,
Dried 050 (a)125	Cuba 037 @045
Bacon 010 (a;011	N. Orl. 055 @065
Beeswax 0 20 (a) 0 25	Musco. 045 (a) 50
Candles.	Nails cut 0 051 (a)0 06
Adaman-	Oats 040 (a)050
tine 024 @030	Oils.
Coffee,	Tanners 050 @095
Rio 0 121@0 14	Rags, to 0 021
Java 017 (a)0223	Salt, sck. 170 @175
Cotton 0 10 (a)0 11	Sugar,
Corn 070 (a)080	Brown 008 @011
" Meal 065 @075	Crush 0 13 (a)0 15
Feathers 030 (a)035	Clar. 0111(a)013
	Tallow 010 (a012
🔁 bbl. 490 @540	Wheat.
P sack 230 (4250	White 0.95 @1.05
Iron, bar 0.05	Red 080 @090
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Lard 010 (a) 12 Wool 025 @030 Fayetteville Market.

April 11.

Crush 0121@0131 Coffee 010 @0111

~~~~~	~~~~~~	now receiving direct from Philadelphia and
	Iron,	New York, an extensive and well assorted
Bacon 0 9 @012	Swedish	Stock of
Bagging,	com bar 0 061	STAPLE AND YARGY
Gunny 018 @020	do wide 0 07 }	
Dundee 0 18 (a) 0 20	Amer. 006	Spring and Summer
Beeswax 0 30	Eng. 004	
Coffee,	Lard 012 @013	DRY GOODS,
Rio 0113(@913	Lead 008 (@008]	Clothing. Boots and Shoes,
Laguira 0 134(a) 0 15	Molasses	Bonnets. Hats.
Java 0171(@0183	Cuba 027 @029	and other ariticles too tedious to enumerate.
Cotton,	N. O. 045 @050	
Fair to	Nails 0 041 @0 05	- Also -
good 012 @0121	Oil.	GROCERIES
Ord. to	Linseed 100	WAL U WALLA A A
mid. 011 @0113		of every description; and other
Cot Yarn,	Salt, sack	FAMILY SUPPLIES;
5 to 10 021	Liverp. 125	All of which will be sold very Low
Dom. Goods,	Shot, & bg.	
Sheet'g 0 8 @0081	Com on 200 @225	For Cash or Country Produce.
Osnab. 011 (a)0114	Buck 225	Our friends and the public generally, are
Feathers 0 40 (a)0 45	Spirits,	respectfully invited to give us a call.
Flaxseed 1 00 (a) 1 15	P. Br. 100 @125	March 31, 1859. 17-6m
Flour,	N CAp 085	NA T TO A ST TRATICAL
Family 6 55 @6 65	North'n	McLEAN HOUSE,
Super. 625 @635	Apple 075	
Fine 6 05 (a)6 15	NCWh 0 60 @0 65	STATESVILLE, N. C.
Scratch 5 80 (a.5 90	North'n	Persons passing through, or coming to
Grain,		STATESVILLE,
Corn 095 @106	do 038 @040 Sugars,	
Wheat 100	Loaf 012	Can be accommodated
P 100 0110	Doar 0129	With Meals at 25 cents each;

100 @110

040 @050

080 @100 P. Rico 010

010 @011 N.O. — Tallow 010

Green 005 @006 Wool 018 @019

WILL CELEBRATE THE 26th Day of this Month, it being the

A SERMON Will be Preached by the Rev. W. W. Pharr, at the Presbyterian Church.

The Public generally are invited to attend

W. H. MORRISON,
April 15, 1859. 19 Secretary NOTICE.

Will Offer for Sale on the 4TH MAY NEXT, at the late residence of Capt. Wm. Feim-

6 Likely Young NEGROES, from One to Thirteen years old, On a credit of Six months, with interest from date.

A. FEIMSTER, Exec'r.

April 15, 1859. SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. HAVING been appointed AGENT for the Sale of SINGER'S SEWING MA-CHINES, they will be sold at Manufacturer's Prices, adding freight. These are acknowledged to be the best Sewing Machines in use, and no family should be without one, if much sewing has to be done. A Machine can be seen in use at the Subscriber's residence. Price E. B. STIMSON. as low as \$50.

April 15, 1859. VALUABLE PLANTATION ON THE CATAWBARIVER

AT AUCTION!!! THE Subscriber will Sell at Auction, to Highest Bidder, without reserve, on Thursday, the 2d day of June,

On the Premises, THE VALUABLE PLANTATION whereon he now resides. It is located just below the mouth of Lile's Creek, in Catawba county, near Lewis' Ferry on the Catawba river, adjoining lands of Henderson Sherrill. The Tract contains 515 acres, 150 acres of which are in cultivation, and about 50 acres

of the land is good River, Creek and Branch The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, first-rate Barn, Stables and Stalls for 20 head of Horses; Cow-Sheds, and good

Fences. There is upon the place

A GOOD GRIST MILL, Running a pair of BURR and a pair of Com-

mon Stones.
The Western N. C. Railroad passes through the Farm, and the Depot is located upon it. There is also upon the place large OR-CHARDS of Peach and Apple Trees, bearing fruit of the best quality; with Springs of pure and wholesome water. In short, it is the most valuable farm in

this section of the State. Persons desirous of viewing the premises, previous to Sale, will please call. Terms of Sale: - One-third Cash; balance on a Credit of one and two years, with inter-

est from date, with approved security.

A. W. WILSON. April 13, 1859.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Wilkes County. IN EQUITY-FALL TERM 1859. Jeremiah Barnes)

Jesse Mahappy. THE Defendant in this case will take notice that it was ordered by the Court of Equity for said county, at the last term of said Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Iredell Express, for the said Defendant, Jesse Mahappy, to appear, at the next term of said Court to be held for said county, at the Court House in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday in entered against him.

Witness, James Calloway, C. M. E., at offlee, April 9, 1859. JAMES CALLOWAY, C. M. E.

W GOODS from New York and Philadelphia, a large

and well selected Stock of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Consisting of Black Gro de Rhine, Marceline, Florence and Fancy Silks. Printed Jaconets, Lawns and Organdy Mus-

lins. Jaconett Robes and Challies. Fancy and Plain Bareges. Swiss Jaconetts, Nansook and Mull Muslins. French Worked Collars, Sleeves and Flouncing. White Barege Shawls (new style.) Black Silk and Lace Mantles. Bonnets, trimmed & untrimmed. Ladies' & Misses'

Flats. French Flowers. Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Engravings and Paints for Grecian Painting. Hardware, Queensware, Medicines & Paints. Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Candles, Fish, Molasses, Salt, Coal, O and Lamps, Old Dominion and Lamps, Old Lamps, &c., &c. Coffee Pots,

My Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING Is very large, and was selected with great care from the best Stocks in Philadelphia

and New York. Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods. Very liberal allowance made to Cash

T. H. McRORIE. STATESVILLE, N. C., March 30, 1859.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!! J. A. & R. Q. DAVIDSON HAVING entered into Partnership for the purpose of conducting a DRY GOODS AND GROCERY

BUSINESS IN STATESVILLE, N. C., Respectfully inform the Public that they are now receiving direct from Philadelphia and New York, an extensive and well assorted

STATESVILLE Can be accommodated With Meals at 25 cents each and comfortable

LODGINGS at the same rate.

Horses well fed and attended to on reas-nable terms. JOS. A. McLEAN.

onable terms.

Oct. 19.

# A little girl being sent to a EXCELSIOR LODGE, NO. 41, NEW GOODS!

T HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE North a good supply of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

consisting, in part, of 50 Bags COFFEE, asserted; St. Domingo, Rio, Laguayra, &c. 25 Barrels Asserted SUGARS, Viz: A B and C Coffee Sugars, Refined Broken, Crushed and Granulated Sugar. Black and Green TEAS. A fine article of

New Crop MOLASSES and New Orleans STRUP. Sack Salt, Bacon, Cheese, Rice, Sugar and Soda Crackers, Faney and Brown Soap, Starch, Table Salt, Segara, TOBACCO & SNUFF,

Adamantine CANDLES, all eizes; Naila,

cut and wrought;
Bar Iron and Shovel Moulds;
POWDER AND SHOT;
CANDY AND COTTON CARDS. A good Assortment Gent's, Boys' and Misses Spring and Summer HATS.

Also a Good Lot of Northern Irish Potatoes Burning Fluid, Kerosene Oil, and Lamps for burning the same. Linseed Oil, Tanners' Oil and Spirits of Turpentine. White Lead; and a variety of other articles usually kept in Stores—all of which

Will be Sold Low for Cash, Or Exchanged for Country Produce of all kinds. Thankful for past favors, I would solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage hereto-fore received, at the old stand occupied by Messrs. O. Gillespie & Co., next door West of

WM. S. CASON. Statesville, March 29, 1859. 17-1m

ROWAN, CABARRUS, IREDELL DAVIE AND DAVIDSON COUNTIES.



HATS, CAPS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING. I offer to Sell for CASH, the greatest bargains, in the above-named articles, even Offered to the Farming Community. These Goods are NEW and FRESH-were bought in the New York and Boston Markets for Cash, and FOR CASH will be Sold LOW DOWN.

I have had ample experience in business, and I know that the Cash Plan, for buyer and seller, is the cheapest and best that can be adopted. The Merchant who does a credit business, calculates beforehand, for Book-Court to be held for said county, at the Court House in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday in June next, and to answer, plead, or demur in said case, else judgment, pro confesso, will be entered against him.

credit system Must be met by a heavy Profit on his GOODS, or he Makes NO MONEY, and if he sells to you, he gets that Profit.

Not so on the Cash Plan. The Merchant who THE SUBSCIBER IS NOW RECEIVING he has none of these expenses and losses to meet. His aim is to sell Low, so as to invite cash buyers. For with the Cash in hand, he can immediately replace his stock on the very best terms, and be again ready for the market. Quick Sales and Short Profits, IS HIS MOTTO.

The article of SHOES, to every Farmer, is an important one. To know where he can finda large assortment, of all kinds and grades and where he can buy them upon the cheapest and best terms, is all important. To my already large stock, I am now adding almost daily, and shall continue to add; and buying so largely and for cash, I say to you in the most positive terms, that

I will Sell you One Pair.

Thousand Pairs of BOOTS and SHOES, CHEAPER Than you can buy them Elsewhere

FOR THE PROOF OF THIS, CALL AT J. H. ENNISS' BOOT & SHOE STORE

No. 8, Murphy's Granite Row, SALISBURY, N. C. March 29, 1859.

NOTICE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST to me executed by Edward H. Gray, deceased, for the purposes therein mentioned, I will Sell at the late residence of the said

On the 29th of April next, VALUABLE PROPERTY To-wit: 252 Acres of Land.

Lying on Hunting Creek, adjoining land of Elijah Campbell and others. On the premises there is a good Dwelling House, and all necessary Outbuildings. At the same time will also be sold

NINE LIKELY NEGROES, Men Women, and Children;

One Wagon and Gearing; Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep; one Still and Vessels; one Set of Blacksmith's Tools; Wheat, Hay and Fodder; Household and Kitchen Furniture: Farming Tools of every description. Terms made known on the day of sale.

A. B. F. GAITHER,

March 29, '59. 17-5t Trustee.

HIDE, OIL, Boots and Shoes, LEATHER STORE.

> No. 31, S. Third street, ween Market and Chestnut streets, PHILADELPHIA, HAVE FOR SALE DRY & SALTED SPANISH HIDES

Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools At the Lowest Prices, and upon the best terms. All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for hides. Leather stored free of charge and sold on commission.

BOARDING HOUSE. Mrs. S. W. WORTHINGTON

TAVING taken the House formerly occupied by Mrs. M. A. Warm, is now prepared to take Boarders, by the Day, Week, or Month, as low as any House in the place.

Statesville, March 25, 1859.

# NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO., Are now receiving and opening, in the Missenton Building,
A NEW AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF GOODS

SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, Consisting of a General Assortment of

BONNETS, HATS, CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs, Crockery & Glassware,

Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, &C., In short, we have in Store, and will keep a general assortment of Goods suited to the of the country.

Our Goods have been bought with CASH, and will be sold for CASH, at Low Prices, or on Short Time to Punched Designs; our intention being to Sell at accommodating prices, and to discard the LONG CREDIT SYSTEM, short predict and prompt maymounts being the best for both merchant and customers.

Please call and examine. We will take pleasure in waiting upon you.

A. W. JAMISON.

STATESVILLE, N. C., APRIL 4, 1859.

A. K. SIMONTON. OTHO GILLESPIE W. H. MORRISON

# SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

I AM NOW-RECEIVING FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA a new supply of Goods, which I will take pleasure in showing to those wishing to examine them. My Stock consists in part, of

GROS DE RHINE & FANCY SILKS, BAREGE ROBES & ROBE A LEZ,
CHINTZ ORGANDY ROBES AND ROBE A LEZ,
FRENCH JACONET AND MUSLIN ROBES AND ROBE A LEZ,
And other Dress Goods of various fabrics and neat styles to suit the Season.

WHITE GOODS. Plain, Dotted and Striped Swiss MUSLINS, Victoria LAWNS and Nansook MUSLINS.

TARLTONS, JACONETS, CAMBRICS, &c.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED COLLARS AND SLEEVES, IN SETTS.

LADIES' MARSEILLES COLLARS AND SLEEVES, IN SETTS.

LACES, EDGINGS, &c., &c.

BONNETS AND BONNET RIBBONS. PLATS AND BLOOMERS. PICCOLOMINI HOOPED SKIRTS.

Round, Cornered, Printed and Stella Summer SHAWLS. CHANTILLY LACE MANTLES.



BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, QUEENSWARE AND GROCERIES. Call and see if I will not Sell as Low as the Lowest. JOS. W. STOCKTON.

STATESVILLE, April 4, 1859.

## ALL ABOARD FOR HIGH PINTE!

Third Edition, Revised, Enlarged and Removed.

TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING HIS FRIENDS, PATRONS, AND ALL MANKIND IN GENERAL, THAT HAS REMOVED

HOUSE FORMERLY OCCUPIED AS THE BOOK STORE, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,

# Where he is Receiving and Opening the LARGEST STOCK of

EVER OFFERED IN STATESVILLE. CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK.

As he takes pleasure in Showing his Goods.

If your HAIR is falling off, or diseased in any way, he has the article to Restore it: PROP. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. He is also AGENT for

Sanford's, Ayer's and Dr. Jayne's MEDICINES LADIES, if you wish Preserves, Pickles, or Candles; GENTLEMEN, if you wish Presents for the LADIES; LITTLE BOYS and GIRLS, if you wish TOYS; S. J. RICKERT'S IS THE PLACE TO BUY THEM.

STATESVILLE, March 30, 1859.



# Ahead of Everybody!

# THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY INVITE EVERYBODY FIRE'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

o call and see our New Spring Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. They are rich and rare, and far surpass any Stock in beauty that was ever offered in Salisbury. We are selling off DRY GOODS rapidly, and eclipse all competition.

GIVE US A CALL, and we will convince you that our Stock is far SUPERIOR to ANY that has been offered to the public, and that our prices are down to the LOWEST

MOTTO-Polite attention to Customers, and Small Profits. COUNTRY MERCHANTS, and the Public generally, will find in addition to our Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, a splendid Stock of

MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES Of all sorts, sizes and prices.

HATS, FLATS, AND BONNETS,

Drugs, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs, WOOD WARE, BUCKETS, BROOMS, BRUSHES, TWINE, ROPE, CROCKERY AND QUEENSWARE,

and the best Stock of SUGAR, COFFEE, AND MO ever offered in Salisbury.

We beg leave to return our most sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on us by our friends last Sesson, and hope, by strict attention to business, and low prices, they will still favor us with their purchases.

Don't fail to CALL AT THE OLD ESTABLISHED STAND ON THE CORNER, opposite the Mansion Hotel. MCNEELY & YOUNG.

SALISBURY, N. C., March 25, 1859."

PUBLIC SALE

BAIL ROAD STOCK.

OFFICE W. N. C. R. R. CO.,

OFFICE W. N. C. E. R. CO., STATESVILLE, Manch 19, 1859. ]

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, as the Court House Door, in the Town of Newton, Catarba county, on Tuesday of Su-perior Court, (the 19th day of April nest,) the following Shares of Stock in the Western North Carolina Rail Road Company, sub-scribed for in the names of the following

Names.
J. H. Miller
Daniel Rader
Aaron Roberson
Manuel Roberson
J. J. Sigman
Paul Sitzer
George Setzer, jr
John R Smoyer
Eli Sieman

John R Smoyer
Eli Sigman
Henry Shock
Elijah Sigman
John Smoyer, jr
George F. Smoyer
H. H. Thornton
WmThroneberger
L. W. Whitener W. S. Hudson
Nosh Huffman
L. A. Hoyle
Alfred Havener
Moses Harman
Marcus Huffma
W. Havener
Henry Killian
Gilbert Kee
John Killian Heary Whitene A. W. Wilkie 2
LoganG Whitener 2
David R Whitener 2
L. N. Wilson 2
Jones C Whitener 1
Jethro Whitener 1
Elias Lutze 1
A. F. Abernathy 1
S. O. Abernathy 1
Laba Sina elentine Lore L. W. Link Miles C. Lutze 1 Eph. Lutze 2 W. H. Linberger 5 8. G. Miller Wm. McCaslin

John Sipe J. E. Whitener By order of the Board, R. F. SIMONTON, Sec. & Treas.

I am now prepared to issue Certificates of Stock, and will be in Newton on the Day of Sale of the above Stock. R. F. SIMONTON,

Mrs. J. A. VANNOY, LATE OF SALISBURY. FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the Ladies of Statesville and the surrounding country, that she has

LOCATED IN THIS PLACE and intends carrying on the DRESSMAKING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES, IN THE Latest and most Approved Styles.

She will be in the Monthly receipt of the Latest Paris and New York Fashions, and flatters herself that, from long experience in the business, she can please all who may favor her with their patronage.

She warrants perfect Fits, and good work on all

She refers the Ladies to the following card of Mrs. A. A. Barken, Fashionable Dressmaker, of Saliebury: A CARD. I would most heartily recommend Mrs.
VARNOY to the Ladies of Statesville, as a competent Dressmaker and perfect lady, and one in whom they may place every confidence. She has been in my employ for the last three years, and is perfectly competent to do anything in a Dressmaker's line. She cuts by Taylor's justly celebrated system, which is a sufficient guaranty for her fitting.
Salisbury, N. C. A. A. BARKER.

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Y. S. DEAN.

Dec. 22, 1858.

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Apply at the EXPRESS Office. Culture of the Melon.

There is no fruit that enters so largely into the daily consumption of our people as the melon, and none that seems to be so little understood or appreciated in its culture. A fine flavored water or musk melon should not be planted within one hundred yards of HARNESS MAKER, any other melon, or any of the melon family. Gourds, squashes, or cucumbers should never be planted in the Public for past patronage, and hopes, by same garden or field with melons, for the volatile nature of the pollen of each will mix, making hybrids of the next generation, giving the melon a gour- New Supply of Materials dy, squashy flavor, and softening the shell of the gourd. The melon delights in a sandy soil, and to have them in their greatest perfection, the ground should be deeply spaded or sub-soil-plowed. The hills should be about ten feet apart.

The watermelon vine is very subject to injury from water; heavy and continued rains give the vines the appearance of having been scalded, hence the necessity of planting on hills instead of on a level. Holes should be excavated and filled in with well rotted manure, with a mound made over the manure at least twelve inches higher possessions in the pleasant and in the center than on the outside; on salubrious Town of Asheboro, Randolph the centre of this mound plant the seed, plant some six or eight, and when they have four leaves, thin out to three plants in a hill. As the vines begin to in the centre of said town, and the most elirun, branch and bloom, pinch out the gible spot for residence in it. The improveterminal bud, which will throw the whole vigor of the vine into the young fruit just set; as the fruit increases in size, take off all but one to a branch, and allow but one melon to ripen on one branch vine.

An overloaded melon vine will pro-

duce but inferior fruit. The cultivator should bear in mind that roots of melons run just as fast and far as the vine extends, and that the practice of laying back the vines over the hill, and plowing deeply between the hills, is very injurious to the crop. The melon ground cannot be broken too deep before the vines begin to run, but it is a positive injury to the vine for the plow to go three inches below the surface over which the vine has already run. Great care should be taken in handling the vines when working among them with the hoe. For every tendril broken or bruised on the vine, the fruit is retarded in its maturity. Keep the ground clean around the vines, and as fast as the vine elongates a branch, peg it down, so that the winds may not the State. blow them about and break them. If the striped bug is troublesome, mix one portion of guano to two of gypsum, and dust over the vine when the dew is on-the bugs will quickly depart.

The first melons that set on the vine will mature in four weeks from the time of setting. The second settings in about three weeks. As the season advances, they will mature in less than three weeks. Fine crops of melons are made by using brush for the vines to run on and cling to. The seed of the first melon that ripens should be saved for the next season's planting, if it grew where no other member of the melon family could impregnate it.

One of our Cumberland farming friends hands us the above, endorsing it as good and true after several year's experience.—Observer.

Flowers. An exchange says the beautiful season of flowers is again opening upon us. How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! In the language of another, they are wreathed around the cradle, the marriage altar, and the tomb! The Persian, in the East, delights in their perfume, and writes his love in nosegays, while the Indian child, in the far West, claps Indian child, in the far West, claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abundant blossoms-the illuminated Scriptures of the prairies. The Cupid of the ancient Hindoos tippid his arrows with flowers; and orange flowers are a bridal crown with us, a nation of yesterday. Flowers should deck the brow of the youthful bride, for they are in themselves a lovely type of marriage. They should twine around the tomb, for their perpetually renewed beauty is a symbol of the resurrection. They should festoon the altar, for their fragrance and their beauty ascend in perpetual worship before the Most High.

Girls never run away from your parents till you are sure the young man you elope with won't run away from you. This advice is worth a year's subscription, we give it gratis.

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Dec.17, 1858. 3-6mos

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The Academic Year will be divided into two Sessions, of 21 Weeks each. Pupils charged from data of outropes.

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